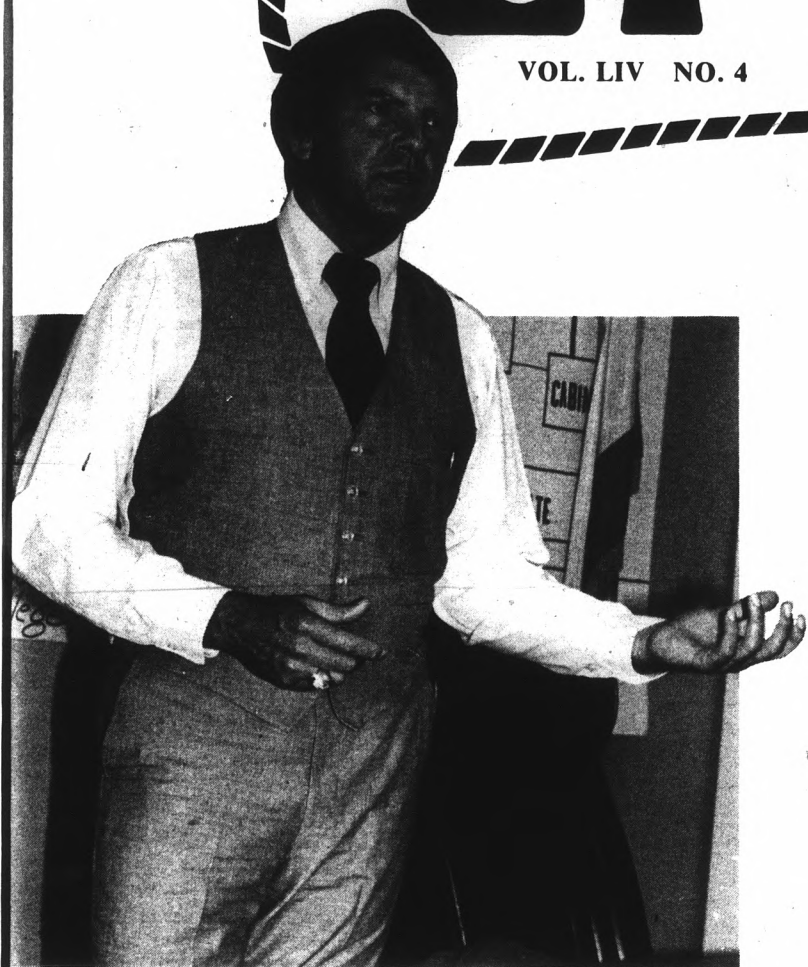


el DON

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SANTA ANA COLLEGE 92706

OCT. 5, 1979



Patterson at SAC: Congressman from 38th district makes a 'non-political' appearance

by Pete Maddox and Smith Pineo

"I listen, learn, and find out what I can do to help." So stated Congressman Jerry Patterson, 38th District representative, who toured the SAC campus Tuesday. His appearance, called a "non-political visit" by SAC President Bill Wenrich, lasted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The representatives day began with a scheduled meeting with the RSCCD Board of Trustees. Board members Carol Enos and Ed Taylor were present at the informal meeting held in Wenrich's office. Also present were SAC administrative vice-presidents Dr. Bob Matthew, Dr. Neal Rogers and Dr. Richard Sneed as well as Stew Case, director of Community Affairs.

Patterson, a former major of Santa Ana, spoke about his involvement in Centennial Park which will be the site of the new Career Education Center. he and his staff have been instrumental in the appropriation of the land for the park.

Patterson went on to discuss the influx of Indochinese people into this area which he said would account for one-third of the growth of the county next year. He commented on the fact that the Hispanic community is worried that this will mean a reduction in services to them in order that the Indochinese

people may be helped, which is causing an overloading of the system.

The next stop for the Congressman was the Administrative Council. There he touched on many issues including the annual inflation rate of 13.4 percent and his Solar Bank Bill. This bill would provide for loan guarantees or grants to people converting to solar power.

Patterson went on to talk about his planned National Urban Park, which would mean "15,000 to 19,000 acres of park within a one-hour drive." He also remarked about his proposal for an Orange County Federal District Court.

Energy and inflation seemed to be the most important issues on Patterson's mind as he spoke, saying, "We've got to get out of the Middle East. Fifty to \$60 billion dollars a year are going there for only one thing--oil."

After fielding a few more questions on energy, he was informed by Wenrich that it was time to go on to the next place listed on his itinerary.

Patterson walked across campus with Wenrich, Case and a few members of his staff to Dunlap Hall.

The Congressman spoke before about 100 political science and history students and, later, fielded questions from them.

(cont. on page 4)

CONGRESSMAN COMES TO CAMPUS -- Jerry Patterson visited SAC Tuesday, Oct. 2. During the day, he met with RSCCD Board members and President Wenrich. Later, he addressed political science classes combined with history classes. After holding a news conference with members of el DON and ASSAC, Patterson toured the campus. He concluded his visit by attending the SAC - Cerritos soccer game and touring the ESL facilities.

(photo by Richard Mona)

International students face cultural shock in America

by Connie Wulff

among them a tour to the Rose Parade in Pasadena."

Brown continued: "My goal is to turn this club into a dynamic organization with a vivid participation of both foreign and American students. We need people to bring in fresh ideas and suggestions to maintain an attractive and unique program.

"Our open door policy will make it easier for newly arrived foreigners to overcome the often encountered 'culture shock,'" she concluded.

It could be said that for many foreigners the 'culture shock' starts with rude immigration officers, cumbersome filing of papers and often breathtaking job hunts on the 'first come, first serve' basis.

These situations are quite familiar to Benjamin Yandall, a 23-year-old freshman from Western Samoa.

He contended that the immigration laws and their inextricable ramifications often force foreigners to search for loopholes which, in some cases, turn out to be illegal. This, in turn, may lead to the deportation of the person. And once someone has been deported from the United States, his/her petition of re-entry has to be based on valid reasons to be taken into consideration by the Immigration and Naturalization Services.

"The International Students Club is a very good idea," he remarked. "Most of its foreign members are sitting in the same boat and can thus relate to the problems.

"It should also be interesting for the American students to learn about foreign cultures. The exchange of different views can often lay the foundation for a lifetime friendship," he suggested.

For Ella Chatterjee, a 27-year-

old sophomore from Rhodesia, the adjustment to the American way of life has not always been a pleasant experience.

"I feel like I am forced to live a lifestyle I'm not used to," she complained.

"When you're new in the country make mistakes, people laugh at you or don't accept you unless you abide by their laws."

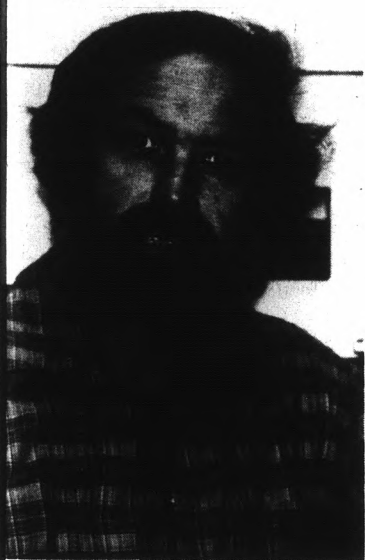
She continued: "The guys expect a girl to go 'all the way' after the first date and they all smoke too much marijuana, which causes them all to fall asleep rather than stay awake.

Only a few foreign students have yet experienced discrimination on campus.

"Most of the discrimination is practiced by instructors, not by fellow students," commented 23-year-old Jack Masaniai, a freshman from the South Pacific.

"One day I detected an error in my math instructor's notes on the

(cont. on page 4)



Dick Bartholomew
foreign student counselor

Culture shock, immigration restrictions, discrimination, insufficient funds.

The SAC International Students Club is aware that these occurrences can often create a nightmare for many foreign students. Therefore the organization has launched a program that is geared around these problems to help the visiting students constructively plan their stay in the United States.

"Being a member of our organization means having a good time and social contact, but it is also an educational learning experience," emphasized SAC Counselor and club advisor Joan Brown.

"Our new motto 'A World of Friends,'" she explained, "shall promote an understanding of the culture and traditions of other nations. Our program includes luncheons with native dishes on campus and field trips to various places in Southern California,



Benjamin Yandall
frosh from W. Samoa, acct. major



PATTERSON SPEAKS TO STUDENTS -- Congressman Patterson, second from left, fields questions during his news conference with el DON and ASSAC. Subjects of the meeting ranged from Cuba and SALT II to undocumented workers and the draft.

(photo by Richard Mona)



Campus fun

students enjoy
their breaks ...

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SAC cheerleaders

are they necessary? ...

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Football

No. 1 Dons
continue to soar ...

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Faculty Senate

Rising textbook cost attacked by Starke

by Pete Maddox

ASSAC President Susan Starke complained to the Faculty Senate in its Sept. 25 meeting about the high cost of textbooks which she described as, "ridiculous."

"Some instructors are not following the rules," complained the ASB leader. "Books are supposed to be used for three years unless a new edition comes out."

When asked why this was a problem, Starke replied, "Each time an instructor changes texts, there are no used books for students to purchase."

Another complaint was the fact that some teachers require a study guide. Starke voiced her disapproval with that policy saying, "It should be a student's prerogative to decide whether he or she wants to use the study guide."

According to Starke, the average price of a study guide is \$7, while the cost per year to a full-time student for all books is \$225.

SAC President Bill Wenrich said, "It isn't the bookstore's fault, it's the publisher's. The bookstore has a 20 per cent mark-up and must pay for salaries, supplies and freight costs."

Lee Dryden, president of the 112-member Faculty Senate, later stated that she was sending Starke a letter of support and suggested that students check the Learning Center and Nealey Library for texts. There are a few textbooks in

the library for students to check out, but not for every course."

Faculty Senate members also heard an extended presentation from Vernon Armstrong, dean of Planning and Development, on the new Campus Center.

Discussion centered around the food services which will be available. Armstrong described the arrangement as "attractive and very efficient." He further commented that the new building will accommodate approximately 1,000 people at any one time whereas the present cafeteria could hold only about 250.

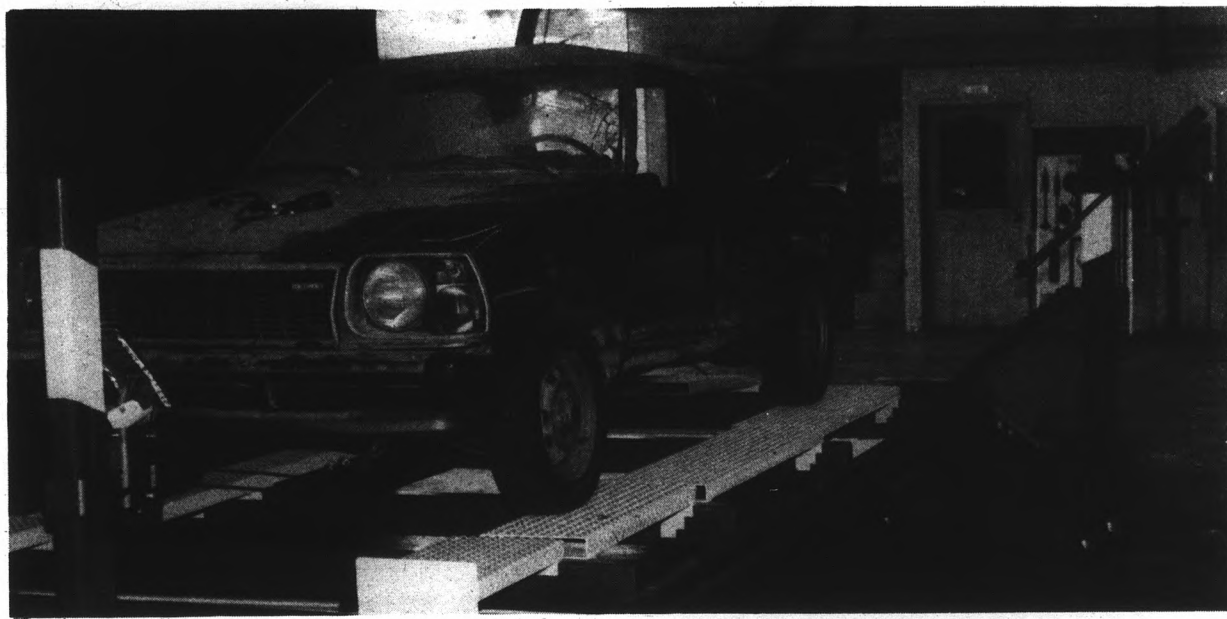
When it was learned that there had been no area designated as a faculty lounge, a motion was made by psychology instructor Courtland Holdgrafer that "an appropriate area be set aside in the new complex" for a faculty lounge.

The motion was seconded and carried unanimously. Whether the 43,000 square-foot building will actually have a lounge for instructors to relax and think remains to be seen. However, Dryden stated that the administration seemed "quite responsive and this will take time. But, the issue is of too great a concern and shan't subside."

The topic then switched to the proposed use of the patio next to the Humanities Building for an eating area. It was suggested that a catering truck park by Dunlap Hall and provide hot foods to supplement the vending machines.



LEE DRYDEN



ON THE RACK -- SAC's auto body shop has a new frame straightener called "Wonderack." Students will be using the \$14,000 stretcher to learn appraisal as

well as body and frame work. The auto shop is 'open for business' if your driving habits produce cars such as the one above.

(photo by Jim Stoughton)

Wonderack introduced in campus auto body class

by Pam Hilburn

Usually one would associate "The Rack" with some medieval form of torture, complete with cries of pain and agony. But the screams emitting from SAC's auto-diesel department aren't of the human kind.

They are rather the squeaks and moans of twisted metal being drawn back into shape by 10 tons of hydraulic power, on SAC's new "Wonder-Rack," now being used by student mechanics to repair cars after fender-benders.

Auto makers are using new kinds of materials in the design of their cars. "This makes it so you can't use a hammer on body metal anymore," said Leon Strahan, SAC auto body instructor.

The rack is designed with five features to help overcome the changes in the structural designs of the bodies and frames. These features are familiar only to those who work with the monstrous frame straightener.

With such names as 10-ton power heads, wedge attachments, head back anchors, angle pulls, multiple pulls, rolling standard and a four-point clamping system, it's easy to understand why.

Another important feature that this new equipment is used for, is to help the insurance appraisal class learn how to judge the cost of damage done to a car. They do this by mounting a crunched car onto the rack and employing the gauges to determine the cost of the amount of damage done.

"The main incentive for this course is to be able to serve the college, as well the community, in collision appraisal," stated Strahan.

The rack was purchased from the Sun Valley Equipment Company, located in Phoenix, Ariz. The average price of most frame straighteners can range from \$14,000 up to as much as \$40,000. The actual cost of SAC's rack was \$14,000.

"The stereotype of an auto body man is a strong body and a weak mind who goes around pounding metal. This isn't true. An auto body person has to have an artistic view of things as well as the skill and ability to make their ideas happen," stated Strahan. "Not just anybody can do this kind of job," he concluded.

Those who wish to have SAC auto-diesel students work on their cars can take them to the autoshop the first Monday of each month between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m. It will be put before the student-mechanics, and if they wish, they may accept it as a project.

News Briefs

el DON and the people of SAC wish to express condolences to RSCCD Board of Trustees member Richard Hernandez on the death of his son, Joseph, 20, on Sept. 28.

Family, aging workshops begin

SAC's Human Services Department and the Family Service Association of Orange County are co-sponsoring two workshops that will begin this week.

"The Family in Transition" will start tomorrow (10 to noon) and continue on Saturdays through Dec. 8. The one-unit course, to be instructed by John Taylor and Bob Wallis, will meet at the First Methodist Church at 161 S. Orange in Orange. This mini-workshop will focus on adjustment to divorce, how to become an effective single parent and the preparation for assuming the role of a step-parent in the case of remarriage.

"Growing Old and Growing" will begin next Tuesday and continue on Oct. 16 and 23, instructed by John Von Glahn, executive director of the Family Service Assn. It runs from 7 to 10 p.m. and will examine the social and psychological aspects of aging at the First Methodist Church.

For further information, contact Gloria Davenport, chairperson of SAC's Human Services Department, at ext. 348.

FAA seminar stresses safety

A Federal Aviation Administration safety seminar will be held next Tuesday evening, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Villa Park High School cafeteria. Safety films and a demonstration of a vertigo chair will be presented. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Cults to be scrutinized

An investigation of "Cults in Modern America" will be staged in the form of a workshop sponsored by SAC at the Orange Public Library beginning next Thursday, Oct. 11, and continuing on Thursdays through Nov. 1.

The class is limited to 50 and students may register at SAC or the Orange Public Library at 101 N. Center St. You may call 532-0391 or 835-3000 for further information.

Universities to visit SAC

SAC will host its seventh annual College and University Day next Tuesday. Representatives from more than 40 institutions of higher learning from throughout California will be hosting booths on the campus mall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

David Guzman, SAC's dean of counseling and guidance, has invited recruiters from all the University of California and California State University campuses in addition to representatives from most of the state's private colleges, the Navy and Air Force ROTC programs and the California Maritime Academy.

ASSAC will sponsor a BBQ and concert in the amphitheatre from noon to 1 p.m. in conjunction with the day's activities.

Speech team starts season

The SAC speech team gets involved in its first competition of the year this weekend at El Camino College. SAC will send its contingent of 18 students to observe other two- and four-year schools in debate matches today and they then will participate in individual events Saturday.

"We are very pleased with the turnout so far," said forensics coach Ken Turknette, who coached the SAC speakers to the state championship last year and a fifth place overall in the nation.

Religious clubs meet

Two of SAC's religious clubs are hosting meetings today and each Friday throughout the semester. The College Christian Club meets every Friday at noon in A-2. And the Latter Day Saints Club will be sponsoring a forum and luncheon along with a guest speaker beginning at 12:45 p.m. in R-117.

'Rumplestiltskin' to be staged

The Lilliput Players will perform their rendition of *Rumplestiltskin* this Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall. This is the first of three Family/Children's Theatre presentations for this fall. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Winnie the Pooh and Bradbury, too

by Pete Maddox

Winnie the Pooh reading the Bhagavad Gita? That's right. At least, that's the way it was Wednesday night in Theater of Ideas, a philosophy class led by SAC instructors Jim Christian and Lee Ford.

Dr. Robert Smith, chairman of the Philosophy Department at Arizona Mesa Community College, was the guest lecturer. He presented the class with a slide-lecture on the sacred Hindu scriptures, the Bhagavad Gita, "as if Pooh Bear were reading from it."

The Gita is the most widely used of the scriptures and comes from the Mahabharata, the longest epic poem in all of the world's literature. This particular book deals with one's duty in life or, as Christian put it, "with human beings trying to work out what it is that they ought to do."

The Gita describes the confrontation and dialogue between Lord Krishna and Arjuna, a charioteer. Smith explained the object of his lecture as his way of saying, "Hey, you have not looked at the Bhagavad Gita in this light."

Smith stated that he had "used Winnie the Pooh in much the same way as Plato used Socrates." Indeed he did, he brought with him a clear idea and used the Pooh Bear to convey it in a very creative way.

That seems to be the main thrust of the entire class in Theater of Ideas -- creativity. Christian and Ford have put together a schedule of guest speakers and lectures that no other word can do justice.

The next week's class (Oct. 10) will be held in Phillips Hall when Ray Bradbury speaks. The topic of Bradbury's lecture is not known since "he doesn't speak," he shares," commented Christian.

Bradbury, whose movies include *Fahrenheit 451*, *Illustrated Man* and *Picasso Summer*, has a mini-series on NBC this January. The TV series is called *The Martian Chronicles* after the book of the same name which was first published in 1950.

Bradbury also is working at this time on the *Cities of the Future* at Disney World, in Florida.

Monte Markham is scheduled to appear Oct. 24, and again, no topic is available. Markham has starred in many movies and two television series. These include *The Second Hundred Years* and *The New Perry Mason* for TV and *Airport 77*, *Midway* and *Guns of the Magnificent* for MGM.

Other speakers will include Dr. Ronald Huntington, professor of Asian Studies at Chapman College in Orange. Huntington's lecture is entitled, "The Mysteries of History." He will appear on Oct. 31.

Nov. 7 guest will be SAC drama student Joe Walther and others who will be reading Joe's play, *Getting Your Head on Straight*, Susan Putman is scheduled for Nov. 14, to read "The Poetry of Emily Dickinson."

Fred Mabbutt and his wife, Georgia, will speak on Nov. 28. Again, no topic is known for their discussion.

This class is offered each fall and is open to anyone who likes to inquire into the wonderment of life and share his or her feelings. Lectures are open to all at no charge. The class is usually held in D-105 unless otherwise noted.

Editorial

Mexican workers deserve fairness

Most of the recent news about aliens trying to enter America has been concerned with the boat people.

Certainly it is understandable why the Vietnamese refugees have been publicized, but el DON feels more attention should be given to the problems encountered by Mexican nationals who are working here under sub-human conditions.

Mexican nationals, contrary to popular yet unfounded belief, are not making a bee-line for the unemployment office. Instead, they are working at jobs most Americans would never consider. el DON feels that a greater number of Mexican aliens should be legally documented to protect them from being grossly underpaid and to relieve the constant fear of deportation.

Undocumented foreigners who are working in California should be given the opportunity to achieve green card status. el DON feels it is in the best interest of California and the nation to encourage hard-working, honest, decent people to live and work here without housing and wage discrimination.

How can we as Americans, supposedly a country built by immigrants, condone the racist actions taken against the Mexican people who are only trying to build better lives for themselves and their families?

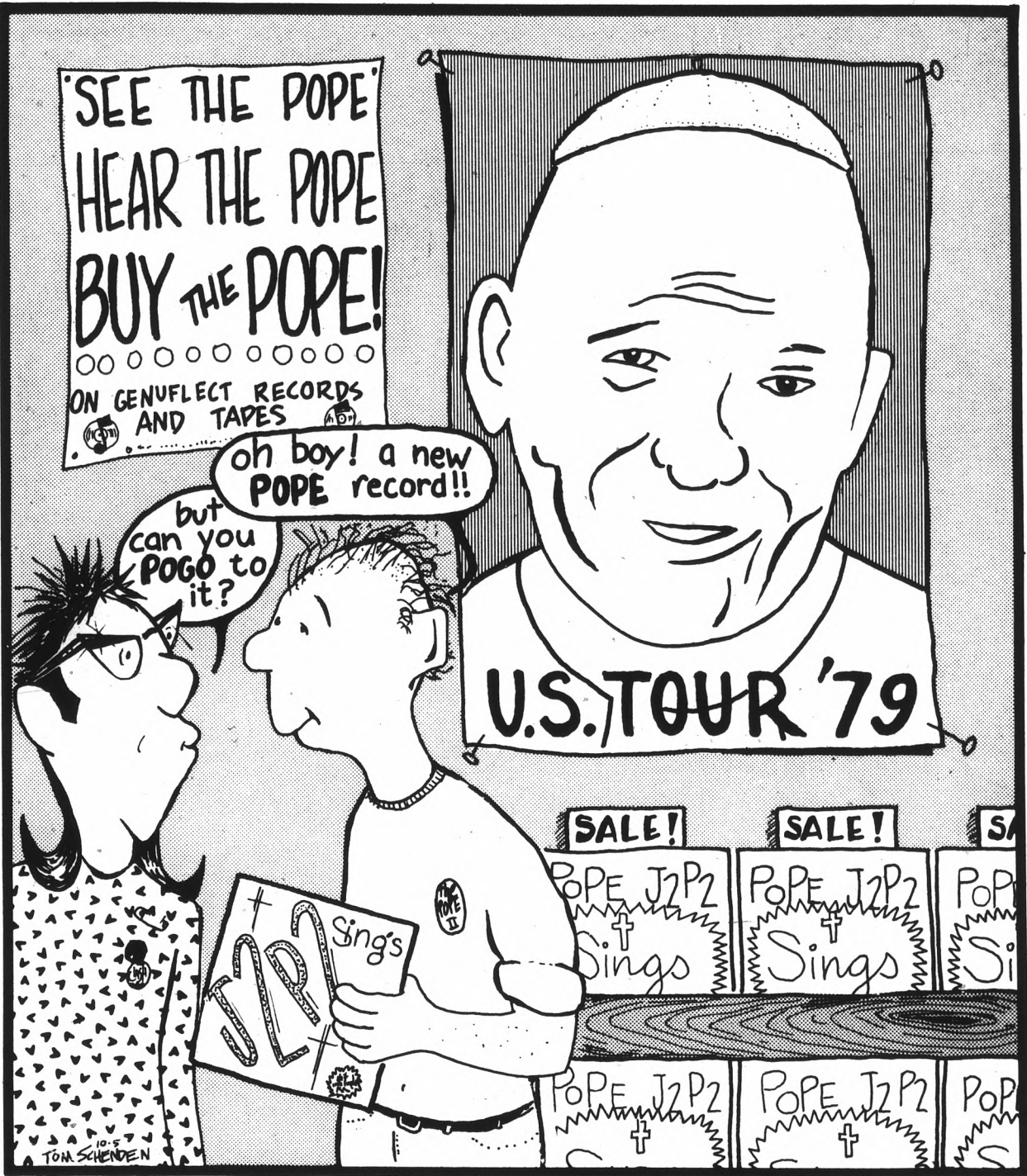
What makes these people less acceptable than earlier immigrants from Italy, Ireland and Eastern Europe.

Of course the men that hire illegals want the current system to continue. After all they're able to treat aliens as they please and pay them as they please without worrying about their complaints. el DON believes that employers that knowingly hire undocumented workers should be fined and in some cases receive prison sentences.

As long as there are jobs that need to be filled, el DON feels that workers from Mexico should be given the opportunity to contribute to our economy.

As Rep. Jerry Patterson stated in his visit to SAC Tuesday, "Illegal aliens are not a drain on our economy. They are also very law-abiding people."

By deporting Mexican nationals our government is basically slapping the face of all Americans of Mexican descent. Mexicans have contributed so much to the state of California that it is even more insulting that they are still discriminated against.



Commentary

Son mourns death of his father; remembers him as best friend

by Chip Swenson

Once there was a man. An honest man who held his head high and was proud of himself. He had a son. A special son. An image of himself.

The boy was small for his age, but he was smart and learned fast. He found out early who his friends were: the best one was his father.

As he grew, he spent as much time as he could with his father. The man took his little boy to work with him. He showed his son how to work with his hands and to be honest about his abilities. The first thing they ever made together was a box. It was no little box. It was a box big enough to store all the boy's treasures.

They built model cars and trains. And they spent a lot of time fishing.

Once they spent an entire week together in a small mountain resort. They spent their time talking out their hopes and problems. And whenever they fished, they caught big fish and the boy was impressed with his father.

Soon it came time to leave. Each

felt sorry it was ending so soon. But it wasn't so bad because both knew they had formed a relationship that couldn't be broken.

Time went on, and the boy grew. He and his father didn't spend as much time together as they used, to, but their relationship was just as close.

Until one day something terrible happened. The boy's father was involved in a serious accident. He lost his legs. The man felt he didn't want to live. He was ashamed to face his son. On the other hand, his son was ashamed to face his father. He was sure that all the good times were gone for good. But it wasn't true. They talked it out and eventually regained and improved their old relationship. It seemed that now the boy had a chance to repay his father for all his help. The boy helped his father adjust to the changes in his life. For a year they were happy again.

After another major surgery, from which he recovered, the father then re-entered the hospital for an examination. During this time, quietly in his sleep, he died of

a heart attack.

A part of the boy died along with his father. He spent his days wondering about his life. He's still wondering today.

The boy is me and the man was my father. Thank you for letting me share this part of my life with you.

I wonder . . .

Sometimes I wonder what it's like to be free of the braces and crutches and chair that are me. Sometimes I wonder how it feels to walk without falling, and not worry that no one will hear my calling.

Sometimes I wonder what it would be like to run with my friends, or pedal a bike.

My friends often say they just forget about my crutches and braces

and how it takes me longer to do things, but yet, --

I still sometimes wonder do they really mean what they say?

Or are they just hoping the problem will go away?

And sometimes I wonder if they really are my friends,

Or is this just one great big game of pretend?

And if this is just a game, will it ever end?

And will I find someone I can really call friend?

Sometimes I wonder will the day ever come when

I won't be left just sitting at home. When I'll know what it's like to walk without falling,

and I'll know someone really does hear me calling?

and I'll know for myself what it's like to run with my friends or pedal a bike?

But for now . . .

Sometimes I wonder what it's like to be free of the braces and crutches and chair that are me?

I wonder . . .

by Celia Huerta

Talking Head



Wm. David Carstens

Pope John Paul speaks for the poor and hungry

You don't really suffer when love is flooding you: it's a patch of enthusiasm, pleasant and shallow; if it dries up - do you think of the void? Between heart and heart there is always a gap. You must enter it slowly - till the eye absorbs color, the ear tunes to rhythm. Love and move inwards, discover your will, shed heart's evasions and the mind's harsh control

Man of Emotion

- Karol Wojtyla (Pope John Paul II)

In a time like ours, when no truly great political leaders exist to combat the chaos and decadence that has subverted societies around the globe, we should be extremely thankful that living among us is a man whose simple message of peace and love gives the downtrodden, enslaved peoples of our planet hope for a better way of life. That man is Pope John Paul II.

This week Pope John Paul has been visiting the American people. Despite all the political leaders and power brokers that stretch forth their hands to our Pope, it is obvious that his true purpose for coming here is to bring the word of God and spiritual peace to the average man.

The young people here, like in the other countries he's visited, seem to be of special concern to the pontiff. On the first day of his visit he told a throng of over 100,000 people, "Dear young people, do not be afraid of honest effort and honest work; do not be afraid of the truth."

The believability of the man is without question. He who can walk with royalty and peasants with equal comfort and love, obviously is sincere in his spoken desires.

While many so-called leaders back away from problems (Carter and the Cuban situation for example) John Paul challenges evil on its own ground.

In Eastern Europe he stood up to the communist regime of not only Poland, but the Soviet Union as well. He showed the world that despite restraints put on people's religious freedom, when given a chance these people will rise up and follow a man such as the Pope to show their love for Christ. John Paul broke down in a few days what it had taken the communists decades to try and establish.

At the Latin American Bishops Conference, the Pope tackled the problems of a starving world and left the conference with not only the love of the people, but with the respect of the world.

His plea for peace and brotherhood in Northern Ireland may have fallen on deaf ears. More importantly the Pope left the safe confines of the Vatican and went to where the problem existed, unafraid and confident that his message would someday be heard.

John Paul has earned the respect of people from all religions. His kindness and sincere belief in good is unquestioned. Hopefully his dynamic reign as leader of the Church will continue for years to come.

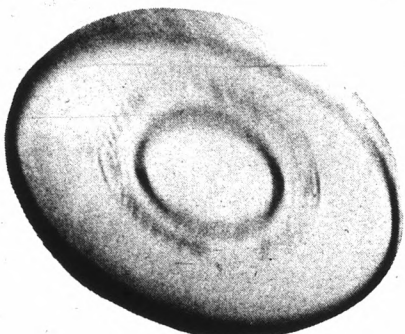
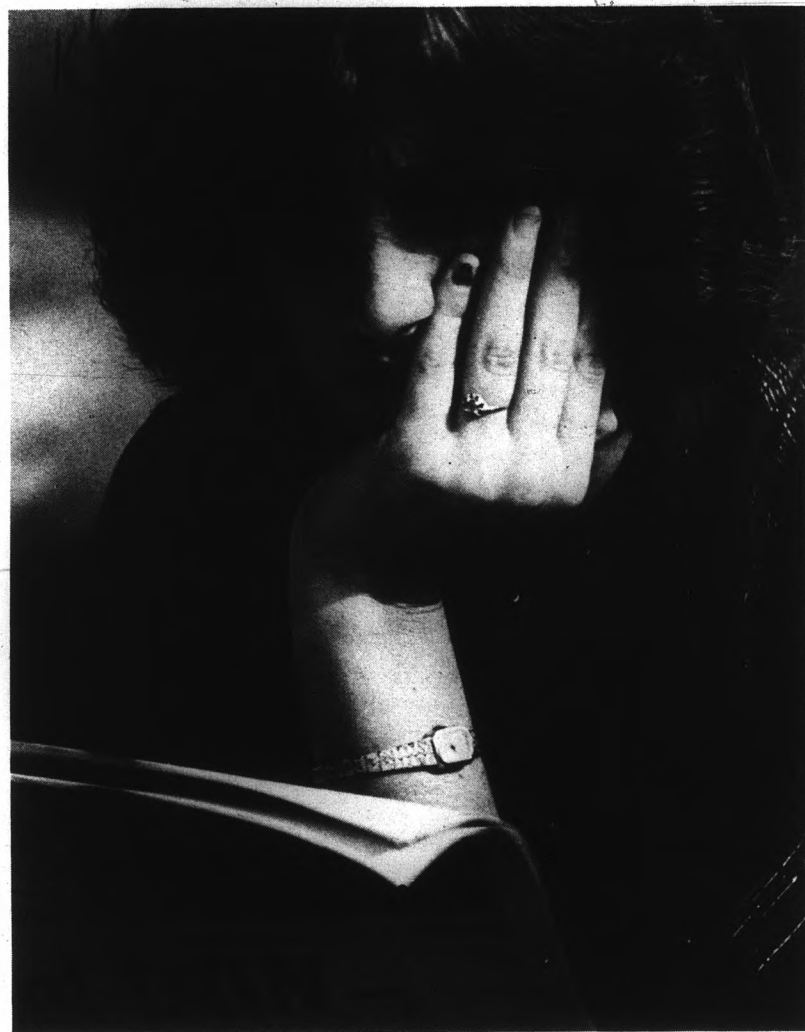
By traveling the world as he has, the Pope has made himself available to the masses. He is truly a Pope of the people and a great leader of mankind.

el DON

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STUDENT LEISURE -- Not all of a student's time is spent in stuffy classrooms. (from upper left going clockwise) Some students take the time to study under the trees on our grassy areas. Still others support mod fashions (is it real or an optical illusion). Ah yes, the faithful reader of that excellent tabloid, the award winning el DON. A few students find the whole situation a bit tiring. Finally some of our more athletic students take time out to show their prowess.

(photos by Richard Mona)



Congressman Patterson takes tour of SAC

(cont. from page 1)

Patterson began this portion of his SAC visit by giving a brief rundown of his involvement in politics—from serving as a Santa Ana City Councilman to his election as a “post-Watergate baby” to Congress.

The graying legislator then responded to questions that had been submitted to him earlier. The first query concerned his role as a representative: is he a delegate—one who votes only what he feels is in the best interest of his constituency? He offered that sometimes he is one and sometimes the other.

Patterson elaborated that in the case of an issue such as foreign aid, where any feedback he got was negative, he still felt inclined to vote in favor of it—acting as a trustee—for reasons of “national security, and the U.S.’s responsibility to

less fortunate countries.”

Turning to an issue which more directly affects people in his district, Patterson spoke on his involvement with legislation concerning mobile homes. He said that he has been a strong supporter of federally-subsidized loans for mobile home buyers. He indicated also that laws concerning sub-dividing of this more affordable type of housing—which would alleviate the heavy space rental fees that burden many mobile home owners—are “coming down the pipes.”

Another issue he dealt with was energy. After taking a moment to pat himself on the back for being the youngest chairman of a full committee of the house, the committee on committee reorganization, Patterson related his struggles to reduce the number of committees in the House dealing with

energy.

Patterson, who had been trailed by el DON reporters all day, fielded many of the same issues he spoke on earlier. He responded to other questions concerning the following:

- SALT II: “To kill SALT II because of 3,000 troops in Cuba would be a disaster.”
- Social Security: He sponsored a bill to eliminate the present income ceiling imposed upon recipients.
- The Draft: He opposed it -- but proposed a universal service to America corps for 18- to 26-year-olds to provide 18 months of service in varying fields of endeavor.
- Undocumented workers: Indicated that the problem was intensified by Congress’ reduction of the number of “legal entry of Mexicans from 40,000 to 20,000 per year.”

Foreign students find blending into the ‘melting pot’ difficult

(cont. from page 1)

blackboard and called his attention to it. He became very upset and repudiated me for interrupting his lesson. But he had to admit that I was right and henceforth refused to speak to me again.”

According to Dick Bartholomew, SAC foreign student counselor, another handicap for many students is their often inadequate command of the English language.

“In order to receive his I-20, the college admission form, which the FI visa applicant has to present to the Immigration and Naturalization Services, every candidate has to take an English proficiency test and score a minimum of 475 points,” he said.

“Also a prerequisite for the first semester is Guidance 105, where the student receives an overall view of the campus environment and

assistance in choosing the right classes for the program he plans to major in,” the counselor continued.

Another factor to which foreign students have to pay great attention is their financial support. As Bartholomew further explained,

“If a student runs out of money, the only place where he can legally work, is on campus.”

the school policy does not permit them to enroll in a part-time program, but requires that they carry a full academic load of 12 units or more.

“If a student runs out of money,

the only place where he can legally work, is on campus,” Bartholomew advised. “But the openings are very limited and the student won’t be able to earn enough to pay for both school and living expenses, which are estimated at \$5,400 annually.”

Many students, who applied for and received a Social Security number, try to find employment, but this carries the risk of them being identified as illegal workers at one of the random inspections of the Immigration and Naturalization Services.

But aside from all these stipulations and restrictions, life in America can be a lot of fun, especially for a student. Everybody, who would like to join an organization of fun and laughter, should contact Joan Brown from the International Students Club at Tel. 835-3000, ext. 320.



TALKING BACK -- Patterson fielded questions from el DON and ASSAC. (photo by Richard Mona)

SAC yell leaders: School spirit, enthusiasm -- Does anyone give a hoot?



RAH, SIS-BOOM-BAH -- SAC cheer and songleaders lead the fans with a rousing cheer. (photo by Richard Mona)

by Marcia Leathers

Enthusiasm of the unsolicited kind is often generated spontaneously at an Angel baseball game. But that same type of spirit often is missing at SAC athletic events even though there is a formal group of a dozen "rah rahs" who dedicate themselves to developing cheers.

Can the beat of a crowd be determined by the depth of its cheerleaders' own spirit and skills or would the team play equally as well without songsters and yell leaders? Are the fans responsible for their lack of enthusiasm and is this malaise restricted to the transient nature of a community college where many students never become boosters?

Here are a few answers from the SAC community elicited during a recent football game:

Football coach Tim Mills commented, "We're concentrating on the game, not the stands. But there's a kind of electricity that a good cheerleading squad can build with the crowd and the team."

He also indicated that occasionally when a team is not doing well, the crowd will get up and walk out, then things are turned around and the players fight back. "What we need to improve school spirit is a good SAC marching band, not a high school band, one that can generate enthusiasm," he

said.

Doreise Ennist, a cheerleader from last year's squad noted, "Everybody thinks they're too old to cheer at a city college. Are they too old at UCLA?" She added, "The school needs more pep rallies to let people know when the games are being played so they can come."

Sandy Murphy, also of last year's squad, commented, "Football players like the crowd to cheer. It gives them moral support." She also indicated cheerleading tryouts need to be advertised more so larger numbers of people can enter the contest.

At SAC, students have the opportunity to become personally involved with the players. Who knows, you could be watching the next Joe Namath or O.J. Simpson!

David Frye, outside linebacker on the Don team noted, "Cheering is something you feel."

Punter Kiki Simi chimed in, "They can help get you hyped-up at the right time. The best thing I like is that they bring the team oranges."

"I'm too busy concentrating to be affected by the cheerleaders," halfback Jay Hatchett reflected.

John Tagoloa, SAC P.E. major, added, "Fans are cheerleaders too."

Electrical difficulties at the Santa Ana Bowl have resulted in the p.a. system not being used.

Carol Mosby, a Santa Ana Valley High cheerleader who attended a SAC game, stressed the importance of the unit, "We wouldn't cheer without one. We like being close to the people." They also have over 25 members in their troop.

Some students would like to see the squad "rowdier and louder."

Former student Dennis Vail asked, "Why don't they have any black girls? These are the chicks that can really boogie."

SAC's only two male yell leaders would like to see more students come out to the games, not just relatives and friends of team members.

Ron Cheser, art major and mascot at Canyon High School last year, voiced this opinion, "We're planning some exciting new stunts. We'd like a kazoo choir and want to work towards building the pep club."

Football games, like baseball games can be a place to get away from it all and get back in to it all. Yelling, screaming and being excited can regenerate enthusiasm. The idea that you are viewing something "bigger than yourself" in team action sports is not reserved only for the "big" games, like World Series play at Anaheim Stadium. "Big Time" could be closer than we think. Come out and cheer with the winners.

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SPINNING HIS WHEEL--"The center of the pot ties a universal knot," says art student Jack Regnier as he shapes and molds a piece of clay to form a pot. (photo by Mark Dimitroff)

Regnier and clay = self expression

by Kathy Tully

From the morgue to the medical field to the art room. Not a natural sequence of events for most people, but that's the unusual path taken by SAC art student Jack Regnier during his 48 years.

The "27-ish looking" art student is particularly interested in the field of ceramics and is currently the president of the Santa Ana Junior College Ceramics Guild.

But, why in the world would a 48-year-old father of six children want to go back to school and become involved in the art field, namely ceramics?

Regnier says that it has always been on his mind since the time he enjoyed drawing as a child. He likes the "tactile" sense of working with clay to mold various art forms.

Through his work, the athletic-looking artist says he expresses his ideas by means of "emotions I feel, have observed, or gone through."

"Basically, if you want to be an artist, you have to have the drive--that makes a person an artist more than by the work he does. Those who become masters don't give up--no matter what. Sometimes the people who can do it easily, don't, because they do not have that drive," expounded Regnier.

It disturbs Regnier that in society "everybody wants you to have a job. If you can't produce something and sell it, they have a tendency to put it down. A person like this isn't an artist to begin with and never will be. What a person like this says is irrelevant; however, all too often they are the ones who get the publicity and people see this and begin to put it down as well."

The grayish-haired, tanned student continued, "Your work is your life, so you might as well pick something that you want and love to do." The father of six is doing exactly that. After years of having worked in unsatisfying jobs, he has found the work he wants to make his life--art. Regnier has his own definition for art. "The use of any amorphous material combined with creative energy to produce a segment of self."

From morgue, to medical field, to art room--who knows where his abilities will next take root.



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GO TEAM? -- Some question the need of yell leaders at the junior college level. (photo by Richard Mona)

A UFO that will surf on the sun's energy waves? Mortier is improving plans needed to build one

Solar craft



OUT OF THIS WORLD -- SAC student Kerry Mortier holds his design for a solar-powered flying

by Kathy Tully

Build a UFO? You've got to be kidding! A smokeless car? No way.

No, he's not and yes, there is a way! SAC student Kerry Mortier, an engineering and music major, 29, has plans for these rather unusual objects.

Mortier first became interested in UFO's when he learned from the rest of his family that his great aunt had seen a flying saucer in South Dakota. His interest swelled as reports of sightings grew more numerous.

As he was working on a design for an airplane that would not crash, Mortier came upon the idea of surfing on the sun's energy waves. The inventor studied many UFO reports and asked himself what would make a UFO work, looking at it from the inside as an engineer.

After spending time designing the craft, Mortier consulted a physics teacher for further help. "He told me that with part of my design of the first engine on paper that the area for gathering energy needed to be improved. Immediately, I built the area gathering potential to a 360-degree disc, like a solar mirror. I then took the work to a physicist at McDonnell-Douglas Corp. He told me that on paper what I had so far was a moving vehicle and it was capable of electrical charges and magnetic polarities to make a 90-degree turn, but the energy input in a gravitational zone needed improvement."

Galileo's experiments of free-falling bodies and a ball on a frictionless plain along with Newton's laws of force=mass X acceleration caused Mortier to realize that "if the ship were to be built at the present time

object. He hopes to improve his plans with help.

(photo by Mark Dimitroff)

under conventional methods in weightless space that it would accelerate eventually due to a single vector addition of elastic collisions approximate to the speed of light!"

What the engineering student is working on now and hopes to receive help from school is the improvement of solar energy by creating a new type of solar cell. "If the energy can be improved, then the craft would perform like a surf board on an ocean wave where the waves' energy propels the board to the shore at the same velocity."

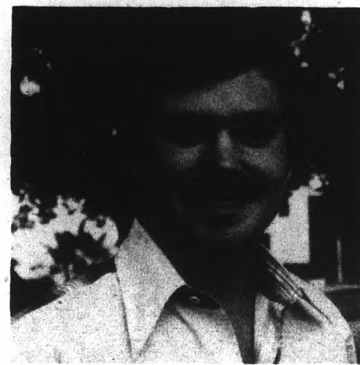
Mortier intends to reveal through actual sightings, pictorial evidence with a device he is working on called an audio-visual polygraph.

One of Mortier's more recent inventions is a smokeless car with a thunderstorm generator. "It should work just like a thunderstorm producing electricity. It will also create ozone which is good because it shields out harmful rays from the sun."

Surprisingly enough, the UFO designer wants to become a singer, and can be found at a few cafes around town strumming his guitar upon occasion. Mortier writes songs as well, one of the latest entitled "Ballad of a Foo Fighter." It's about UFO's, of course.

Mortier summed it up with this "statement to the world":

"What I believe during this time of man's existence where peace between nations is threatened due to nuclear power and chaos in the world, is that if man has an unknown truth that may govern over his destiny then he should do all that he can to prepare himself for his future whether it turn out as a benefit to him or detriment to his kind."



New club

ASA PRESIDENT -- Michael R. Sumners stresses the club's slogan: "Freedom is the right to be wrong, not do wrong."
(photo by Richard Mona)

Anglo association is for all students

by Kathy Tully

For years we have had clubs on campus particularly directed towards Mexicans, Chicanos, blacks and more recently, Vietnamese. Now there is a club that takes into consideration all those left out: the Anglo Students Association (ASA).

Some may think, "What is this school coming to? Why, they are allowing a white superiority club to exist on campus!"

Not so. ASA's president Michael R. Sumners, a 21-year-old political science/philosophy major stresses, "The ASA encourages peaceful coexistence through education and understanding."

Some may question the need for such a club. Sumners feels that Anglos need a club for the same reasons black students need the BSU or hispanic students need MECHA. "Each is proud of his/her heritage and would like to learn more about it."

Because the club stresses peaceful coexistence, blacks and hispanics could join as well. However, the major goal of the club will be the study of Anglo culture and history. "We don't just study Anglo history and culture," added Sumners, "Black history and hispanic history and their cultures play an important role in Anglo history. This is where the education and understanding come in."

As a result of lack of student interest, the club will remain mostly docile this semester, informed Sumners. "People don't read the flyer--they assume it is a racist club." Sumners felt that the lack of interest was because "Anglos don't have a great sense of unity as do blacks and hispanics because they are not under oppression."

The club's slogan expresses this feeling well, "Freedom is the right to be wrong, not do wrong."

Out with Bill and Jane Wells and 'the Ripper' team in escapist film

by Bill Carstens and Jane Bickham

Despite an uninspired finale and a cliché-ridden love affair that reminded us of something out of a vintage Woody Allen film, Nicholas Meyer's latest effort, **Time After Time**, succeeds fairly well as diversionary entertainment.

Meyer, best known as the author of **The Seven Per Cent Solution** and **The West End Horror**, has woven together a romantic-suspense tale that brings H.G. Wells and Jack the Ripper into our day and age.

The Ripper is on the prowl in London when he becomes cornered by the coppers. Seeking an escape, he decides to use Wells' time machine.

Pursuing Stevenson through time, Wells is able to maintain an edge on the ill-famed murderer because he possesses a metal key. This key allows the time machine to return to Wells.

The Ripper (A.K.A. Dr. John Leslie Stevenson) ascends to late 1979 where he finds present-day society much more to his liking. "In your time I was a freak. Now I'm an amateur," Stevenson remarks later to a disillusioned Wells.

The properly-Victorian Wells thought he had let a monster loose on a utopian society where the people lived in complete harmony. However, he was soon to discover that the Ripper seemed at home in the "modern, civilized world of 1979" while he, Wells, was a naive outsider.

In the present day world, Stevenson continues his gruesome, murdering ways while Wells stumbles around for awhile until he bumps into his love-interest, Amy Robbins, a liberated bank teller.

Together Wells and Robbins track down the bloodthirsty killer. Using the time machine to move a few days ahead, they are dismayed to learn that Robbins will be a future victim unless they can outsmart good ole' Jack.

A fast-paced build-up leads to a somewhat predictable and dismal finale.

Time After Time effectively shows the indifference of today's humanity. The movie illustrates how distrust of people who appear out of place can lead to tragic circumstance.

This Warner Brothers/Orion Pictures release is rated PG and is playing throughout Orange County. The acts of violence are more subtle than they are outright.

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SAC machine rolls, 54-14

No. 1 Dons try to keep streaking at Cal Lutheran

by Eddie Newell

Last Saturday night at Eddie West Field, the undefeated Don football squad put its third-in-the-state ranking on the line against Rio Hondo. The rating was well secure by halftime as SAC rolled to a 54-14 triumph.

This victory continued Coach Tim Mills' perfection in pre-season encounters (7-0) in his two-year reign as the SAC mentor.

Going into tomorrow's game with Cal Lutheran, a four-year college which sports a "J.V." team that SAC will test, the Dons are rated first in Southern California, third in California and fifth in the nation.

"We will be trying new faces against Cal Lutheran, resting the starters while playing second and third stringers," commented Mills.

Of the lopsided win over Rio Hondo, Mills said, "I'm proud of our performance, but I know we are capable of much better."

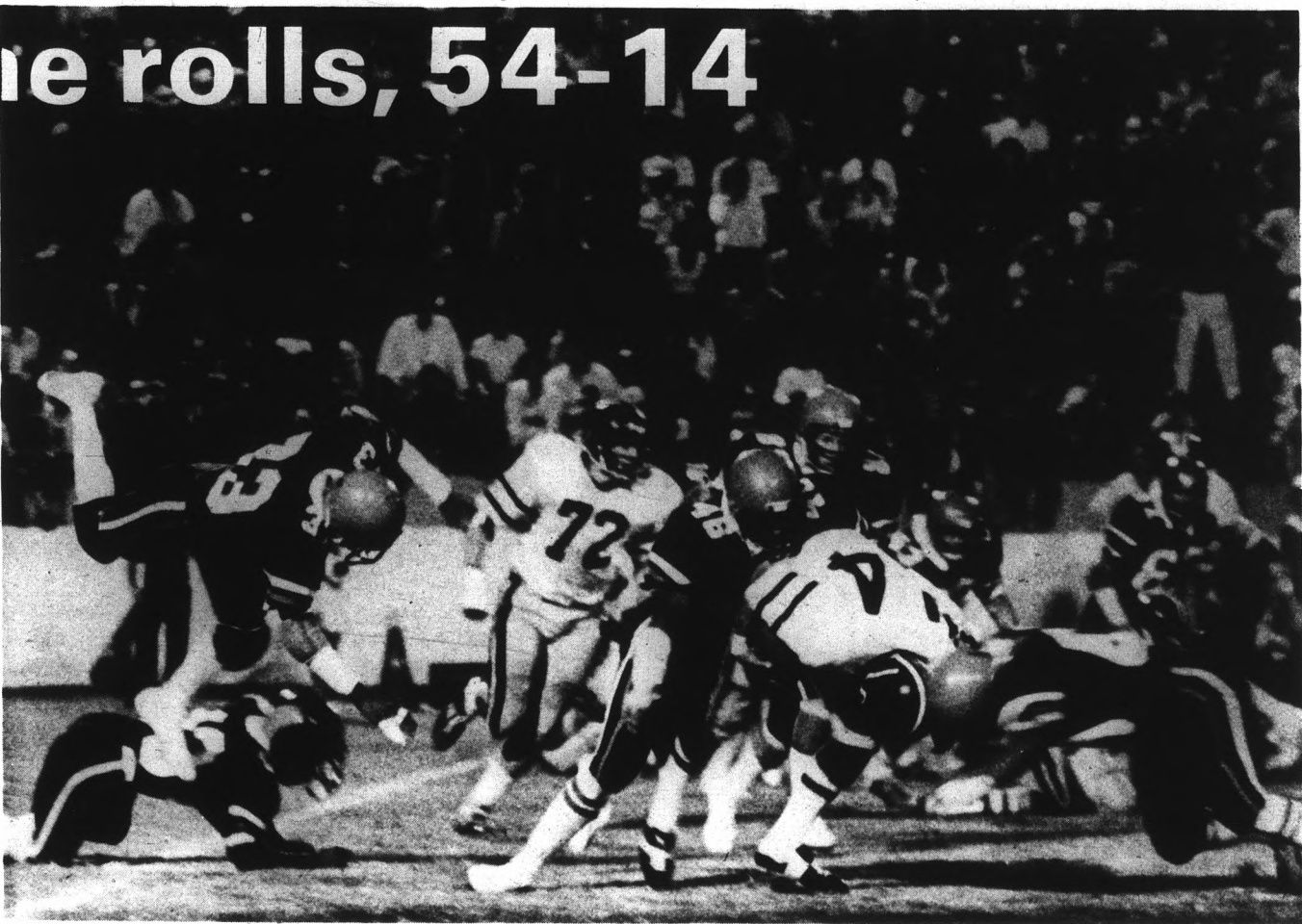
The Dons' offensive line seems to have a mind of its own. When it decides to open holes for tailbacks, you don't need to pass, you run. And run SAC did when its passing faltered.

"Our offensive line was opening big holes for Carl Pope and Darryl Smith, but Chris Gragnano was sacked too many times," explained Mills. Pope is now averaging 6.7 yards per carry along with Smith's speedy 8.1 average.

Mills added, "Chris Gragnano did not have one of his best nights." Gragnano, the golden arm of the aggressive offense, went into the event with a 62 percent pass completion average, but was 50 percent for the evening.

"Our pass blocking unit will need polishing up throughout this week," noted Mills. Both opposing scores were passes through SAC's secondary. "I think they (defensive backs) were a little too concerned with the run," noted Mills.

The Don defense came up with some big plays of its own, holding the Roadrunner offense to 258 yards, and only 33 of



HEAD TO HEAD COMBAT -- SAC's Brian Boyer sticks Rio Hondo quarterback Bill Orozco. Boyer had help from

Darryl Bullock (46). Santa Ana's offense and defense provided the punch as the Don's powerblasted the Roadrunners, 54-14
(photo by Richard Mona)

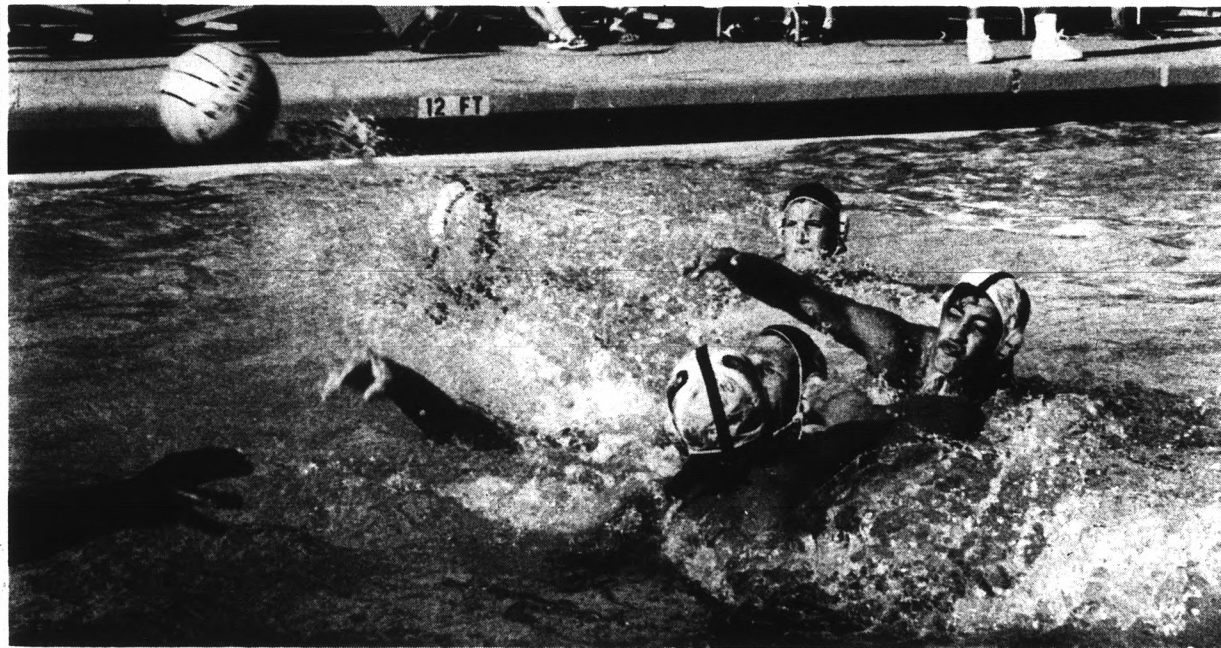
those were on the ground.

Defensive highlights included a 38-yard interception run-back by David Frye; three fumble recoveries by Dave Faamausilli, two of which led to scores; and a spectacular interception ran back 81 yards by Phil Cartwright for six points.

SAC will travel to Mt. Clef Stadium in Thousand Oaks to battle the Knaves tomorrow morning. The game will begin at 11 a.m. instead of the previously announced 2 p.m. kickoff. Maps will be available in the Public Affairs Office located upstairs in the Administration Building.

| | | | | |
|--|----|----|----|------|
| Rio Hondo | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0-14 |
| Santa Ana | 14 | 21 | 13 | 6-54 |
| SA — Pope 31 run (Zendejas run) | | | | |
| SA — Pope 31 run (Zendejas run) | | | | |
| SA — Pope 5 run (Zendejas run) | | | | |
| RH — Cuellar 20 pass from Orozco (Araiga kick) | | | | |
| SA — Gragnano 1 run (Zendejas run) | | | | |
| SA — Pope 17 run (Zendejas run) | | | | |
| SA — D. Fry 34 interception return (Zendejas run) | | | | |
| RH — Hernandez 26 pass from Caruso (Araiga kick) | | | | |
| SA — Verberg pass from Gragnano (kick failed) | | | | |
| SA — Smith 73 (Packard kick) | | | | |
| SA — Cartwright 81 interception return (kick failed) | | | | |

Gaughan hopes superstar can splash experience on others



SHOT ON GOAL! -- SAC water poloist fires a net-bound shot as the defender looks on helplessly.

(photo by Richard Mona)

by James Radcliffe

Problem: How does a JC water polo team with the nation's best player keep him from being double-teamed, thus weakening the entire squad's effectiveness?

Solution: By taking advantage of the talent floating elsewhere in the pool.

"Doug Kimball is the finest water polo player in the state--make that the country since California is the strongest area for water polo," said SAC coach Bob Gaughran.

"He's awesome on offense and defense. He gets double-teamed. Other teams don't know how to contain Doug," continued Gaughran.

Recently the mentor scanned the swimming arena and spoke highly of the team's potential. "If they start believing in themselves, we could almost beat anybody," commented Gaughran. "They show flashes of brilliance."

Of SAC's 12 swimmers, only four maintain sophomore eligibility, leaving two-thirds of the group with limited JC action and knowledge. "It (the team) will improve because its so young," remarked the enthusiastic coach.

Even though Santa Ana didn't splash into water for practice until mid-September, the Dons still sport a 3-4 pre-season mark. Gaughran said, "We've played pretty good teams."

Half of SAC's defeats were as a result of Chaffey's efforts. The first loss came at Santa Ana (Sept. 27), the

second was recorded at the Mt. San Antonio Tourney last weekend.

"We lost 6-5 (the second encounter), so we improved immediately as we had lost 18-10 the first time. We had better team defense," said the SAC coach.

During the tournament, the Dons overpowered Riverside (7-3), but came up short against Orange Coast (18-10). "We played well, but got tired since we had a lot of games in a short time."

Gaughran feels that to surmount victories, SAC won't have to put more points on the scoreboard, but just take some of the opponent's tallies off. "We have got to work on defense. We've got a good offense," he explained.

The last obstacles Santa Ana's opposition must encounter before scoring are goalie Dave Garrett's arms and legs. "He's very good. Dave hasn't played in two years. He'll be strong."

"The conference (SCC) is strong every year in all sports, and water polo is no exception," reported Gaughran. "We have a shot at the top three spots."

The Dons waded into battle today against Fullerton (3:30 p.m.). The home-opener is the first of two contests the rivals will face each other in conference play.

"I don't know (how SAC will fair against Fullerton). They've won the conference the last five years," Gaughran stated. "I have to believe that they have something. If we play to our best capabilities we could force errors on them. We have a chance."

Autry's in heaven

Anaheim's famed nine takes home flag in '79

by Matt McLaughlin

In the beginning there was Anaheim, vacant of any major league baseball team, until 1966 when a cowboy named Gene Autry came to town. Autry felt as if he was in heaven so he had named the team the Angels, when they played in Los Angeles.

But it was the devil's work trying to put together a winning team. For this reason, Gene's team was regarded as Angels with clipped wings.

The former movie-maker was a stubborn man and when home grown talent missed his mark, he went elsewhere to recruit for his Anaheim nine.

When he found the players he wanted, they were reluctant to leave their home ground, so he had to persuade them, not with force, but with financial easements.

This ran a high tab, but Autry smiled every time his team did better. And as soon as he had collected his batters and fielders together it was time to top the cake.

To do this, he needed to get a man who could and would organize the team. Jim Fregosi was the one who caught the eye of the team-maker, and Fregosi got the job.

In years past, when the Angels were not what they are today, players came and went as Autry tried to put together a winning combination.

Little by little they improved and moved slowly forward. Yes, it took a long time for the rugged cowboy to put together a championship team, but like most things, it takes time to do right.

Which brings us to 1979 and the American League West Division Champions in Anaheim Stadium.

The arena was filled to capacity the night the Angels won the flag, as were the hearts of those who inspired them. A former President who had formerly committed a no-no was there as well as a host of reporters waiting to spread the word of the history-making night.

It seemed almost funny to think that only a few years ago, when the team was not as strong as today, it was the norm to see only two or three of those journalistic types in the pressbox. But on that glorious night anyone might have counted a hundred times that plus maybe two.

The players and press alike described it as an electric night, an evening they will always remember as they beat Kansas City 4-1. As for Mr. Autry, he must have thought to himself, "This night belongs to me."



Prandi a dandy on volley court

by John Soderman

It's a good thing Prandi Costales came to California from her native Oahu.

She had McGarrett and the rest of Hawaii Five-O on her tail.

Her spiked volleyballs were mistaken for speeding bullets . . . she was leaping over nets in a single bound (volleyball nets, not dragnets, mind you) . . . she was more powerful than the other team's movtives.

But rest easy, McGarrett.

Prandi has already been booked . . . by Nancy Warren, that is. The veteran women's volleyball coach served Prandi a "Warren-t" for her arrest and the talented Hawaiian has responded with a calibre of play that has helped the team to a very respectable start.

As of Tuesday, the girls had won three and lost only one, including an impressive third-place finish in the Santa Ana Invitational Tournament where 27 teams were involved. Golden West College went on eventually to win that tournament and is responsible for handing the only loss to Coach Warren's squad. She attributes the three victories in part to the consistent play of Prandi.

"She's been the most constant as far as standout play goes although

Barbara DeGree played well against Cerritos last Friday," Warren explained. "But Prandi is a natural. Her family is all volleyball and she was a 'gym baby.' She grew up with the sport. Her father was a very good player in Hawaii."

The skills have undoubtedly been passed down to Prandi's generation, but Mrs. Warren is quick to point out that Prandi's ability is innate as opposed to being a result of geography. Life on the beach would be somewhat conducive to extensive volleyball activity, but contrary to myth, Hawaiians are not as sybaritic as we might like to think.

"Like I said, it's not a matter of the Hawaiians being better volleyball players. It's just that Prandi is naturally good in addition to being experienced," Warren emphasized. Perhaps Warren is not giving herself enough credit for the early success of the team. She runs the practices in a disciplined, but enjoyable manner; hardly a martinet, yet firmly in control.

The way in which Prandi, for example, returns a volleyball is akin to the manner in which Nolan Ryan throws his fastball . . . they can't hit what they can't see and what the other team dislikes is when Prandi C. spikes.

Soccer

Even Congress can't kick SAC to victory

Congressman Jerry Patterson kicked out the ceremonial first ball prior to SAC's soccer faceoff with Cerritos Tuesday and the way things wound up, the Dons could have used the local politician's services for a little longer.

Coach Rudy Campos' defending state champions fell to the visiting Falcons, 2-1, in a hard fought match. The squad's record thus dipped to one win, three losses and three ties.

Before the game, visiting dignitary Patterson commented, "I would like to see how championship soccer is played." The Dons didn't disappoint him, though they came out on the short end of the score.

Campos expressed joy to see the Congressman and his entourage draw a small crowd out to the playing field. "We play an exciting type of soccer and the boys are encouraged with the fans cheering them on," said Campos, who is the new mentor this season. "I would like to see more student body support. After all, the games are free."

The coach feels, despite its record, that the team is steadily improving and working well together. They are going to have to now that they have begun the South Coast Conference segment of their rugged schedule with a 1-1 tie at Grossmont and the loss to Cerritos.

"At Grossmont, we were short-handed due to eligibility problems," explained Campos. "We should have won that one."

Campos explained that goalies are often neglected in practice even though in reality they are the most important member of the team.

"When a ball slips through your defense, he (the goalie) is the only man left to save you," Campos said, pointing out the obvious. "I think Hellmich is easily the best goalie in the SCC and is better than last year."

In his freshman season, Hellmich was given honorable mention in the SCC all-conference selections and helped lead the squad to the state title.

SAC returns to the SCC wars today at 3:30 p.m., hosting arch-rival Fullerton. Then on Tuesday, Mt. SAC visits the Dons.



SAC SLAMS -- Prandi Costales spikes a teammate's setup onto Cerritos' side of the court last Friday. (photo by Mark Dimitroff)

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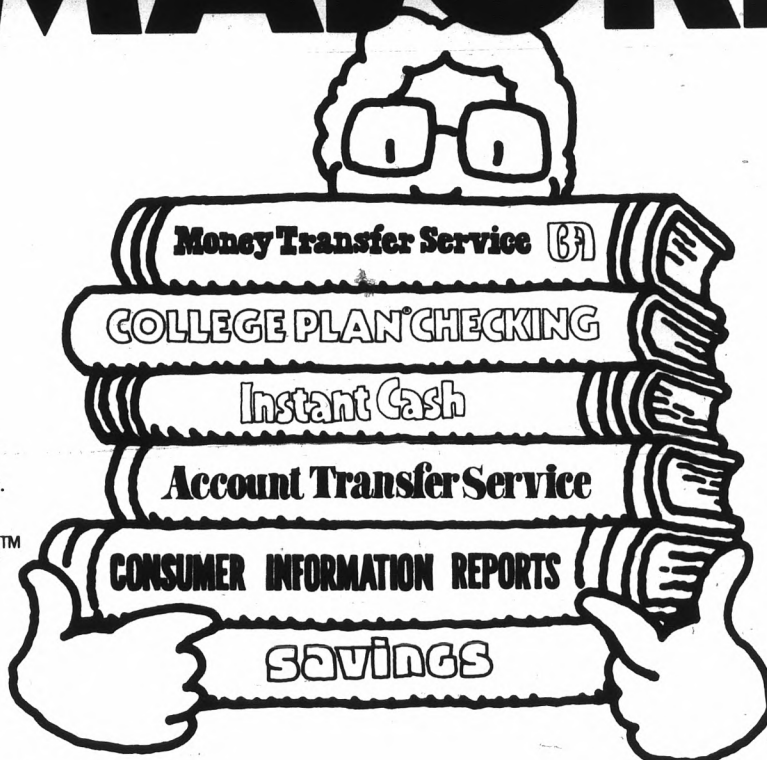
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